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SUN.

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LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW YORK SUN

THE MOVEMENTS IN MARYLAND.

SHARP CAVALRY FIGHTING.

REBEL ADVANCE FORCED BACK.

LEE EVACUATES HAGERSTOWN.

A GREAT BATTLE AT HAND.

THE FALL OF VICKSBURG.

HIGHLY INTERESTING DETAILS.

PENMBERTON A LITTLE CROSS.

THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS, ARMS, &c.

IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

INTERVENTION EXPLODED.

BOEBUCK CONVICTED OF FALSEHOOD.

THE NEW YORK CONSCRIPTION.

WHAT THE WHEEL HAS DONE.

LIST OF THE "DON'T-WANT-TO'S."

&c., &c., &c.

THE WAR IN MARYLAND.

NEWS VIA ANTETAM.

Antietam Bridge, Williamsport Road, July 10, 8 P.M.—Our cavalry to-day forced the rebel advance back to Funkstown on the right and beyond Bakersville on the left. The fighting was not heavy but very decisive.

Our line to-night crosses the Antietam at a point between the Hagerstown and the Williamsport road. The enemy is in force and shows fight. He has received his supplies of ammunition, and as our forces are well concentrated a battle will probably begin to-morrow. The army is in exceedingly fine condition.

Antietam Bridge, Williamsport Road, July 11.—Yesterday the army began to take positions, driving back the enemy's cavalry to near Funkstown. Lee is strongly entrenched, and has a strong natural position. Fifty additional surgeons and many volunteer nurses have arrived at the front.

T. B.

NEWS VIA BOONSBORO.

Boonsboro, Md., July 10.—The two armies are confronting each other. The rebels hold Funkstown, two miles from Hagerstown. The rebel line extends to the river, and covers Williamsport. The rebels are said to be entrenching their position. This morning there was a sharp cavalry skirmish on the Hagerstown road. We drove the rebels across Antietam Creek and three miles beyond, when the position at Funkstown was discovered. General Jenkins, of the rebel cavalry, was captured yesterday and sent to Frederick.

Boonsboro, Md., July 11—9 A.M.—All is quiet at the front this morning. During last night the rebels entirely changed their line, abandoning their position at the right from Funkstown and Hagerstown, and falling back to St. James' College, four miles from the river. Our cavalry are at work feeling the new rebel line.

Boonsboro, July 12.—All is quiet this morning. It is reported that the rebels are retreating towards Hancock. All looks well. Vice-President Hamlin and Senator Wilson are on a visit to the army.

NEWS VIA FREDERICK.

Fredrick, Md., July 10, 10 P.M.—A rebel battery near Funkstown, opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon, on a part of Buford's and Kilpatrick's cavalry. Two rebel guns were dismounted, and the rebels were driven from the hill. Our infantry then advanced, and when our messengers left, both sides were sharply engaged. Our skirmishers were driving back the rebel skirmishers. Lee cannot cross the Potomac, even if he had the means and a clear way before him. He is too hard pressed by Meade. Lee must keep every man he has to resist our attack. Lieutenant Custer's cavalry, escaped from the rebels yesterday. He says that General Lee's army is greatly disorganized and suffering for provisions. The roads are blocked with abandoned wagons and carriages. Hundreds of rebels have thrown away their arms to enable them to escape the better.

U. S. GRANT, Major Gen.

The officers who received this letter stated that it would be impossible to answer it to-night, and it was not till a little before the prep. of day that the proper reply was furnished.

Headquarters, Pickens, July 11, 1863.—Major Gen. Grant Commanding U. S. Forces.—GENERAL, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 1st of July, transmitting the terms proposed by you for the surrender of this garrison and place. In the main your terms are accepted, but in justice to both the honor and spirit of my troops manifested in the defense of Pickens, I have the honor to submit the following amendment, which, if agreed to by you, will perfect the agreement between us. At 10 o'clock A.M. to-morrow, we will meet and take possession in one division, a guard and take possession at 8 A.M. to-morrow. As soon as parades can be made out and signed by the officers and men, you will be allowed to march beyond our lines, officers and men all, with eight days' rations, and aumounted military stores. The rebels are the idol of Pickens; tall and straight, dark hair, full beard, close cut, fine military bearing, and of the coolest determination in battle, out of their ranks. The next morning we will enter the State of Virginia, each a mule at least, red hair and beard, both long, and spread to no one in the Confederacy, in point of executive ability; a general that expects like Webster's, and a now rather poor than pretty.

Vicksburg.

INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE SURRENDER.

Washington, July 12.—The following has been received from the War Department.

Near Vicksburg, July 4.—Vicksburg has capitulated. Yesterday General Grant received the following letter:

Headquarters, Vicksburg, July 3.—Major General Grant, commanding U. S. Forces.—GENERAL, I have the honor to propose to you an armistice of several hours, for the purpose of concluding the terms of capitulation, through commissioners appointed by you and myself. I will meet you to-morrow at 10 o'clock A.M. to discuss the same. I will appoint three commissioners to meet a like number to be named by yourself, at such place and hour to-day as you may find convenient. I make this proposition to save the further effusion of blood, and to prevent the expense of a protracted contest, neither myself fully able to maintain my position for a yet indefinite time. Your proposition will be handed you under seal of time, by Major Gen. James Bowen.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
J. C. PEMBERTON.

The General replied as follows:

Headquarters, Department of Tennessee, Near Hixson, July 4.—Lieut. Gen. J. C. Pemberton, commanding Confederate forces, Vicksburg, Miss.

GENERAL, Your note of this date, just received, proposes an armistice of several hours, for the purpose of concluding the terms of capitulation, through commissioners appointed by you and myself. I will meet you to-morrow at 10 o'clock A.M. to discuss the same. I will appoint three commissioners to meet a like number to be named by yourself, at such place and hour to-day as you may find convenient. I make this proposition to save the further effusion of blood, and to prevent the expense of a protracted contest, neither myself fully able to maintain my position for a yet indefinite time. Your proposition will be handed you under seal of time, by Major Gen. James Bowen.

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Your obedient servant,
U. S. GRANT, Major Gen.

Gen. Bowen, the bearer of the letter, having been received by Gen. A. J. Smith. He expressed a strong desire to converse with Gen. Grant, and accordingly, while Gen. Grant declined this, he requested Gen. Smith to say that if Gen. Pemberton desired to see him, an interview would be granted between the lines in McPherson's front at any hour in the afternoon which Gen. Pemberton might appoint. A meeting was soon set back to Gen. Gen. Smith appointing 3 o'clock as the hour. Gen. Grant was there with his staff, and with Gens. Ord, McPherson, Logan and A. J. Smith. Gen. Pemberton came late, attended by Gen. Bowen and Col. Montgomery. He was much excited, and impudent in his address to Gen. Grant. The conversation was held apart between Gen. Pemberton and his officers, and Gen. Grant, McPherson and A. J. Smith. The rebels insisted on being paroled, and allowed to march beyond our lines, officers and men all, with eight days' rations, and aumounted military stores. Gen. Grant said what they had done, and left them at the end of an hour and half, saying that a general in his estimation, in writing to which Gen. Gen. Pemberton had written before night, hostilities to cease in the meantime. Gen. Grant then conferred at his headquarters with his corps and division commanders, and sent the following letter to Gen. Pemberton, by the hand of Gen. Logan and Lieut. Col. Wilson:

Headquarters, Department of Tennessee, Near Hixson, July 10, 1863.—Lieut. Gen. J. C. Pemberton, commanding Confederate forces, Vicksburg, Miss.

GENERAL, In conformity with the agreement of this afternoon, I will submit the following proposition for the surrender of the city of Vicksburg, publickly, to you. On your acceptance of these terms, I will proceed in one division, a guard and take possession at 8 A.M. to-morrow. As soon as parades can be made out and signed by the officers and men, you will be allowed to march beyond our lines, officers and men all, with eight days' rations, and aumounted military stores. The rebels are the idol of Pickens; tall and straight, dark hair, full beard, close cut, fine military bearing, and of the coolest determination in battle, out of their ranks. The next morning we will enter the State of Virginia, each a mule at least, red hair and beard, both long, and spread to no one in the Confederacy, in point of executive ability; a general that expects like Webster's, and a now rather poor than pretty.

*I am, General, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,*

U. S. GRANT, Major Gen.

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Headquarters, Vicksburg, July 11, 1863.—Major Gen. Grant Commanding U. S. Forces.—GENERAL, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 1st of July, transmitting the terms proposed by you for the surrender of this garrison and place.

In the main your terms are accepted, but in justice to both the honor and spirit of my troops manifested in the defense of Pickens, I have the honor to submit the following amendment, which, if agreed to by you, will perfect the agreement between us. At 10 o'clock A.M. to-morrow, we will meet and take possession in one division, a guard and take possession at 8 A.M. to-morrow. As soon as parades can be made out and signed by the officers and men, you will be allowed to march beyond our lines, officers and men all, with eight days' rations, and aumounted military stores. The rebels are the idol of Pickens; tall and straight, dark hair, full beard, close cut, fine military bearing, and of the coolest determination in battle, out of their ranks. The next morning we will enter the State of Virginia, each a mule at least, red hair and beard, both long, and spread to no one in the Confederacy, in point of executive ability; a general that expects like Webster's, and a now rather poor than pretty.

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J. C. PEMBERTON, Lieut. Gen.

Their main line of works was about a mile this side of Hagerstown. A battle was expected on Sunday, NEWS RECEIVED THIS MORNING.

Headquarters, July 12.—Today our right wing was quietly pressed forward on the Boonsboro and Hagerstown turnpike, and finally entered and occupied Hagerstown, which we hold tonight. The enemy's force, which consisted principally of cavalry and two regiments of infantry, made no determined resistance. The rebels fell back towards Williamsport, and reconnoisseances report that they are throwing up intrenchments within two miles of Hagerstown. The positions they now occupy are said to be of great strategic strength. Elsewhere all has been quiet.

Washington, July 12.—A dispatch from the headquarters of the army, dated 8 o'clock this evening, says all is quiet. There was some skirmishing to day. There does not seem to be any fear that the enemy has crossed the river, nor that he can or will cross without giving battle. There has been a heavy rain for three hours.

The following dispatch has been received at the War Department.—

Washington, July 12.—11 P.M.—The surrender was quietly consummated yesterday morning at the appointed hour of 10 o'clock. The rebel troops marched out and stacked arms in front of their works, while Gen. Pemberton appeared for a moment with his staff upon the parapet of the center fort. The occupation of the place by our forces was directed by Gen